INDIANS BREAK THE ICE DANVILLE WEAK AT GOAL OHIO IS MUCH HEAVIER MINOR LEAGUE EXPANSION

FEATING MUNCIE TEAM.

Way's Goal Tied the Score, and Then Pierce and McGilvray Made the Game Safe-Richmond Lost.

Western League Standing.

Games Scheduled To-Night. Marion at Richmond.

Harry Way was largely responsible for turning what looked like defeat into a vic- | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. tory at the Auditorium rink last evening, was registered, Muncie being the loser by a | tors to win. The score:

The score was in a knot at the end of the second period, and Muncie was the first to skated toward the Muncie cage. He saw his chance and hooked the ball into the cage, tying the score. It was the first good oportunity the Indianapolis fans have had cheer, and they gave vent to an outburst of applause that was deefening Higgins won the next rush, but McGilvray ecured the ball, and, on a beautiful pass to Pierce, the latter hooked the sphere into the cage, and Indianapolis was in the lead. There was a long round of good-natured applause and rooting following the "break-

ing of the ice" by the Indians, for it was first time during the season that they had taken the right road to victory. Urged oh by the spectators, the Indians played last, and when Muncie had the ball the lefense was superb. The last half of the last period was very spirited, and many brilliant plays were made by both teams. Indianapolis made the game safe when Pierce hooked the ball into the Muncie cage on McGilvray's pass. In the short time left to play Muncie worked hard to overcome the lead, but was unable to score again. Farrell and Holderness, center and half Muncie team, were ou came, and their places were filled by Wiley, of the Lafayette Central League team, and

Witt, the Muncie substitute. Harry

Cohen, manager of the Indianapolis team,

ffered no objections to Wiley playing for

duncie. While he was not equal to Far-

pell, he played a good game. De Witt, he little substitute, did effective work at half back for the visitors. The most popular visiting player that omes to Indianapolis is Eddie Higgins, the cie first rush, and when he appeared on the floor just before the game started te was loudly cheered by the local fans. The other Muncie players were also cheered. Higgins and Hart form a great pair of rushers, and through their efforts hey made the game in doubt during the first two periods. Cusick's work at goal

The great improvement shown by the Indianapolis team caused great joy among Pierce and McGilvray did some great teaming, and their driving was more accurate than it has been at any time this eason. They showed better condition and e good results that come from practice. Harry Way played brilliant polo at half, and Coggshall blocked many efforts by the uncle rushers to criss-cross the ball to an dvantageous position. Bannon's work has me such a feature of every game that the fans expect him to do something sensational, and he did last evening. All brough the contest he protected the Intianapolis cage, and during the last period, when Muncie attempted to carry things by torm, he showed his cleverness by getting in front of the drives and hooks. Four of the drives got by him, but they were such reacherous drives that no goal tender in the business could have stopped them. Two or the goals scored by Indianapolis were on sensational plays by McGilvray

Two fours were called during the game. DeWitt was the first offender, when he ped the ball with his hand. It was unnal and the little fellow seemed to regret his mistake. A foul was called on eGilvray for unintentionally tripping Hart. The first two periods were fast and old of any roughness. So spirited was the last period that nearly all the players on both teams roughed it a little. Muncie's first goal was made after Coggshall had left the floor temporarily. Line-up and

lerce First rush .. -First Period.-Goals. Made by. Time. Muncie. Hart. 2:25 Indianapolis. McGilvray. Indianapolis. Pierce. funcie. Hart. -Second Period. Indianapolis. McGilvray. 11:34 -Third Period .-Muncie. Higgins. Pierce. Pierce.

Summary-Score: Indianapolis, 6; Muncie, 4. Stops-Bannon, 22; Cusick, 20. Fouls-De Witt, McGilvray. Referee-Klobedanz.

The amateur game last night was a farce from start to finish. The Pettis team had no chance prior to the game to pracice, and the Barristers were without the services of Sampsell. Flying falls were a feature of the contest, and this pastime adulged in by members of both teams. the Pettis team showed unlooked-for speed when they held the Barristers to a score Peelle and Van Landingham layed well. Line-up and summary: Barristers. Position. ...First rush.........Williams

an Landingham. Second rush......Light

interrowd Half back F. Darby

..Center..... Morris

Corbett Goal Dooley -First Period.-Goal for Caged by Time. Barristers. V. Land. 2:22 Barristers. Peelle. 2:13 Pettis. Williams. *********** ********* ** -Second Period .-Pettis. Light. ************ ********* **** -Third Period .-Barristers. Peelle.

Van Landingham. Barristers. Peelle. Williams. Pettis. Light. Van Landingham. Score-Barristers, 4; Pettis, 3. Stops-Corbett, 17; Dooley, 25. Foul-Dooley.

CLEAN GAME AT ELWOOD.

The Grays Broke Richmond's Win-

ning Streak by 5-to-2 Score. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 24.-In the cleanest game which Efwood and Richmond have ever played, due, no doubt, to the new orders given the referees to-day regarding rowdy playing, Elwood broke Richmond's rinning streak, the score being 5 to 2. The rays completely outplayed the Quakers and the latter's goals were allowed through carelessness of local players. Elwood's defense was magnificent. Lyone and White played great polo. Summary:

Position. Richmond. berts...... First rushBone O'Malley Second rush .. Cunningham Fitzgerald...... Center Mansfield Half back Doherty. Lyons..... Half backDoherty. White...... GoalJessup -First Period .-Rushes. Goals. Caged by. Time.

Elwood. Fitzgerald. Elwood Roberts. 10:15 -Second Period.-

Elwood. Roberts Elwood. Roberts. Bone. -Third Period .-Spencer.

tops-White, 24; Jessup, ran. Attendance-2,300.

CONSECUTIVE VICTORY.

Danville Got a Good Start and Fought Long, Dodson and Smith May Not Play Circuit If Formed Would Give the Every Inch of the Way, but Hipson Caged the Goals.

Central League Standing. Clubs.

Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Terre Haute Fort Wayne Danville Logansport Lafayette Kokomo 3

Games Scheduled To-Night. Kokomo at Fort Wayne. Terre Haute at Lafayette.

CampbellFirst rushHipson Turner..... Second rush......Freeman -First Period.-Goals. Caged by. Time. Danville. Campbell. Campbell. Hipson. -Second Period .-Hipson. Terre Haute. Hipson. Terre Haute. Hipson. Hipson. *************** -Third Period.-Terre Haute, Whipple. Hipson.

> Score-Terre Haute, 5; Danville, 2. Goals-Hipson, 4; Hadley, 1; Whipple, 1; Camp-Stops-Southerland, 34; Harper, 26. Fouls - Campbell, Hadley, Freeman. Rushes-Campbell, 5; Hipson, 5. Referee-Caley. Attendance-959.

Danville. Hadley.

Terre Haute. Hipson.

Terre Haute. Hipson.

Campbell

Campbell.

POLO OFFICIALS INSTRUCT WEST-ERN LEAGUE REFEREES.

Offending Players Will Be Fined and Suspended-Henley Declares in Favor of Clean Polo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 24.-The officials and magnates of the Western Roller Polo League met here to-day and took steps which will suppress the playing of rowdy polo in that league. Those in attendance were President Norton and J. C. Fisher, representing Anderson; Secretary Durbin and James Sebern, representing Elwood; M. C. Henley, representing Richmond, and William Page, representing Marion. Indianapolis and Muncie were not represented, but notified Secretary Durbin by mail that they were in favor of strictly clean

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by President Norton and Vice President Henley took the floor. Mr. Henley spoke very emphatically against rowdy polo, and gave it as his opinion that clean as it is not likely he will be able to do polo would win a lasting home in the hearts of the fans where polo, as it has been played in several cases so far this season, will in a great measure lower the game to the same plane as a Mexican bull

"I want to be put on record as being in favor of strictly clean polo," said Mr. Hen- the Purdue football player who was inley. "If the players of the Richmond team use tactics which are not in accordance with the rules it is my wish that the referees use the limit of their authority and assess fines that they may see fit. Polo writers acknowledge that my half back Second rush Hart | and center are excellent men in their posttions, but do not like to give them the taken a full course at Harvard and is qual-credit that is due them for playing a skill- ified to teach English or history. It is cer-A unanimous vote was accorded that the was as popular as the famous Harvard

ing rules, and this was done at once. Ref-

tendance at the meeting, and will hereafter | reached a decision. expel the offending players from the floor when foul tactics are used. Under the new rules adopted by the officials of the Western League it is not a foul for a player to kick or boot the ball, and the referees have been censured by the fans in the gas belt cities for what they thought was the non-enforcement of the playing rules. Secretary Durbin made the following statement at the close of the meeting: "Messrs. Klobedanz and Moran were instructed at the meeting to fine or suspend a player according to the gravity of his offense. There has been a great amount of talk going over the circuit on the style polo played by Mansfield and Doherty of the Richmond team. I have personally witnessed a number of games in which one instance did I see a really rowdy exhibition of polo, and at this time there was provocation. This meeting was not called by President Norton for the purpose of taking action on these two players, as has been stated in the newspapers throughout the circuit. We had business of importance to the league only to discuss and the question of dirty polo was a secondary consideration, although it was inderstood that this question would come

before the board.' Frank Wodtke, the first rush and captain f the Anderson team, who has been out for the improvement of the athletic field of the game since the opening night on account of a broken finger, will play against Indianapolis in the latter city on Thursday night. The second finger of his right hand was broken after three minutes of play on the opening night in Richmond, and he has been out of the game ever

TWELVE CANDIDATES REPORT.

Training School Will Have a Fast Basketball Team.

Twelve basketball enthusiasts reported to Captain Lewis Bohnstadt, of the Manual Training High School, for practice in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday. All candidates worked hard and some new material was developed. Captain Bohnstadt is the line-up from the start. This will make confident that the team representing the a kick on Notre Dame's part an impos-Manual Training High School will win the championship of the City League the coming season. Other players now on the football team will try for places after the final game of the season, which is to be played with Shortridge at Washington Park to-morrow.

Basketball at Moore's Hill.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MOORE'S HILL, Ind., Nov. 24.-Basketball interest is increasing with the approach of the class game between juniors and freshmen, which will be played next week. The college team when fully organized will have a strong second team for at \$1,100, the consignor being Brayton Ives, practice work.

New Basketball League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Nov. 24.-Alexandria is to be one of three cities to unite in a basketball league, Fairmount having joined and the other city is not yet named. The initial game will be played at the rink in this city next Monday evening.

Rush Orders on Defense Mines.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 24.-Rush orders from the Navy Department at Washington have been received at the torpedo station for the completion of the naval defense mines for the battleships Kentucky, Wis-consin and Oregon, of the Asiatic squad-Score-Elwood, 5; Richmond, 2. Fouls- ron. Each battleship of the navy is to be equipped with a set of fourteen mines and

GET ON ROAD TO VICTORY BY DE- TERRE HAUTE SCORED ITS EIGHTH INDIANA WILL BE AT A DISADVAN- TEBEAU HAS IDEAS SIMILAR TO THOSE OF BAN JOHNSON. TAGE AGINST BUCKEYES.

> Magnates 2,500,000 Fans-Indianapolis in Organization.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 24.-There and Kansas City clubs in the American Aswas much disappointment here when word sociation, is one of the minor league magwas received from Notre Dame that it nates whom the major league men are not would be unable to arrange a post-season particularly fond of at the present time. game with Indiana. The 'varsity players | It is known that Mr. Tebeau has ideas of to a man feel that they would win and thus expansion similar to those of Ban Johnson end in glory a season which began so dis- before the American League invaded the astrously. Every man in determined to territory of the National League in the make good in the game against Ohio State | East, and brought about one of the most Thanksgiving and the practice to-night costly baseball wars in the history of the showed that if Indiana loses it will be only sport. Mr. Tebeau feels confident that DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 24.-The rivalry be- after the hardest kind of a fight. Ohio State | there will be an amalgamation of the two as his goal in the third period tied the score, tween Danville and Terre Haute caused to- University has one of the heaviest teams in leagues within the next year or two, and and it was then a fierce struggle for su- night's roller polo game to be the hottest the West and outweighs Indiana nearly that now is the time for the American Aspremacy. The local fans saw the Indians in contest yet played here. The locals got a twenty pounds to the man and their game cuit. He leels confident that by merging the lead for the first time this season, and good start and fought every inch of the against Michigan shows that they are much the best cities of the Eastern League and the first victory for the Indianapolis team | way, but weakness in goal allowed the visit- | better than usual. Long, the big guard, is | American Association into one league that out of the game with a carbuncle on his arm, but probably will be ready to go in intend to follow exactly in the path of the Thursday. Dodson, the other guard, is suf- | American League, inasmuch that he prefers fering from a lame knee received in the Illinois game, while Everett Smith has been sick and will be out of the game entirely. There is a decided dearth of good substitutes and if these men are not able to go in the team will be much weaker than when 13:10 it played Illinois and De Pauw. The team, accompanied by about ninety-five rooters, will leave for Columbus at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The line-up will probably be as

> Left end, Aydellotte, 154; left tackle, Wade, 179; left guard, Long, 213; center, Mendenhall, 178; right guard, Williams, 177, Dodson, 179; Right tackle, Railsback, 204; right end, Johnson, 135, A. B. Hare, 146; left half, Clevenger, 144; right half, Coval, 150; full back, Knight, 161. Team average, 167 4-11. Ohio State average, 184.

-Team Will Be Accompanied by a

Number of Rooters.

Will Play for Championship. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 24.-The Lafayette High School football team will go to Goshen to-morrow night to meet the rection of Coach Arnold and expects to defeat Goshen.

PURDUE WILL HAVE A TEAM. Cutts May Become Member of Faculty

and Athletic Director.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 24.-Captain I. S. Osborne, of the Purdue football team, and L. Murray Grant, president of the University Athletic Association, will go to Chicago Friday to attend the anunual banquet given by the Chicago Press Club to representatives of the big nine athletic associations. Manager Leslie, who is now in the City Hospital at Indianapolis, was to have gone to the banquet had not the Purdue special disaster of Oct. 31 occurred. At the banquet plans for the coming football season will be discussed, and in many instances preliminary arrangements for football contests agreed upon. That Purdue will have a team next year is practically certain, despite all rumors to the contrary Captain Osborne and other members of this year's team who are able will come back next year to assist in getting together a strong eleven to represent the old gold and black, and a schedule equally as good as this year's uncompleted one probably will

It is probable that Manager Leslie will come back to the university next year and retain active management of athletic affairs. He would be graduated next June at were he able to resume his work now, but much for several months yet it is probable he will attend Purdue again next year. Leslie has been the best manager ever in charge of athletics at Purdue, and he will have no opposition should be decide to take up the work again next year. Coach Cutts, who is still at Purdue, will remain here until to-morrow night, when he will go to Louisville to be the guest of Irvin S. Long, jured in the wreck. After Thanksgiving Cutts will return to Purdue. There is talk of making him athletic director and engage him for a term of three years, and another report is that he has had an offer to become a member of the faculty and at the same time be athletic director. Cutts has taken a full course at Harvard and is qualtain that no coach ever before at Purdue referees be instructed to enforce the play- athlete. Cutts admits that he has had some offer from the Purdue faculty, but erees Moran and Klobedanz were in at- will make no announcement until he has

NOTRE DAME'S LAST PRACTICE.

Team Hopes to Finish Season Without Having Its Goal Line Crossed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 24.-The last football practice of the season took place this afternoon and Captain Salmon put his men through light signal drill in preparafordsville on Thanksgiving. The members | aid of a cane, as his ankle is still in poor are in excellent condition with the ex- shape. ception of McGlew, who was injured in the game with the Ohio Medicals. It is be in Thursday's line-up, but should he not be his absence will not be seriously felt, as Wabash is not expected to put up a very stiff fight. The Notre Dame team hopes to finish the season without having its goal line crossed.

New Athletic Feld at Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 24 .- A circular asking for contributions to a fund at Wabash College has been started by the Wabash Callege athletic committee.

The plans include a new fence around the field, a new baseball diamond and football field, a track, a grandstand and other needed improvements, at a cost of about \$2,500. This improvement is to be made by the alumni and friends of the college. The new field will be called "Wabash Field."

Wabash Will Play Gordon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 24.-In the negotiations between Wabash and Notre Dame for Thanksgiving game, no mention of the playing of Gordon was made and as a result of Saturday's trouble, Manager Eiler has written to the Notre Dame management stating that Gordon would be in sibility after they arrive here.

SMATHERS A BUYER

He Bought Del Prodigal for \$1.050 at Old Glory Sale.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-At the Old Glory horse sale the first important sale to-day was that of Sallie Lunn, consigned by Mrs. Rosalyn Landon, Cobb's Creek, Va., and sold at \$1,050 to A. M. Carr, of Butte, Mont. The sale of Kellar, a brown horse, followed New York, and the buyer A. S. Deysher, Reading, Pa. Kellar's record is (2) 2:264. (3) 2:13%

The sale of the consignment of C. W. Williams closed with a total of forty-five horses for \$12,440, an average of \$276.88 per animal. Among the sales were Desire, brown horse (2:18), by Electioneer-Beautiful Bells, sold to A. H. Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va., for \$1,500.

The event of the afternoon was the sale of Ore Wilkes, a black horse, foaled in 1890 by Sable Wilkes, out of Ellen Mayhew, and consigned by the Mount Kisco farm. After a brisk competition the bidding reached \$4,050, at which price the horse was secured by James Witherill, of Galt, Ont. The principal purchase of the evening was that of Del Prodigal, a bay colt by Proigal-Electria, 2:114, bought by E. E. Smathers, of New York, for \$1,050. The sale of the Mount Kisco farm consignment ended with the disposal of thirtyorses at a total of \$14,070.

George Tebeau, owner of the Louisville sociation to set lines out for a better cirit would form what would be the strongest minor league ever organized. He does not to organize on a minor league basis and not after the minor league caliber.

By having one big minor league with salaries about 30 per cent, under those of the National League, Mr. Tabeau figures that it would be a big money maker. He argues that the article of ball that could be furnished by such a league would not be far short of National League caliber, and that with a 25-cent admission the attraction would be all the greater. He figures on Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Louisville and Columbus as the Western circuit, and Buffalo, Toronto, Washington and Baltimore in the East. That is one combination which has been suggested, but in the event of consolidation by the American and National Leagues, a little different phase would appear, for instance, Detroit and Cleveland would be sure to be dropped by the big leagues and they would be taken in with Buffalo and Toronto, thus leaving Washington and Baltimore to form part of the

Eastern League. A league composed of Milwaukee, Indian-apolis, Louisville, Columbus, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Toronto would give the strong Goshen High School eleven Thanks-giving day for the championship of north-Indiana. The local team has been prac- greatest circuit ever organized. The cirticing diligently for a week under the di- cuit, as mentioned, is practically the same as was mapped out by the late Matt Killilea and Ban Johnson before they decided to invade the National League territory. Of course, denials will be made from major league headquarters, but just the same there is a growing impression among baseball people in general that a consolidation of the two major leagues will be the ultimate result, and then George Tebeau's idea would be a good one to follow. In the event of such a deal going through it would leave Minneapolis, St. Paui, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City, Denver and Colorado to form a very strong Western league.

ALL OF THE SHORTRIDGE BOYS STOOD WELL IN SCHOOL WORK.

M. T. H. S. Held Scrimmage Practice at Riverside-Work a Trifle Slow-Certain Yells Tabooed.

The twenty-two players who constitute the Shortridge football squad and who will line up against Training School to-morrow Washington Park were highly jubilant yesterday over the fact that every one of the entire number passed in their subjects at the school. There will be eleven regular members of the team and eleven substitutes

Yell practice was held in the school hall again yesterday and an air of confidence hovers over the rooters. Yell Leader Earl Pritchett is working overtime, as are his assistants, Cline and Clancy. Another new yell which will be used to-morrow is as fol-

(To the tune of "The Sweet Bye and Bye.") In the sweet bye and bye In the sweet bye and bye On Thanksgiving we will win the game With Training standing round singing, "Ain't dat a shame?" In the sweet bye and bye, In the sweet bye and bye, and last year's old score Will be repeated once more,

In the sweet bye and bye. Nearly all the grandstand seats for the annual game between the two high schools have been sold, and from present indications the crowd in attendance will be the largest that ever witnessed a contest between the two old rivals. Enthusiasm is at a high pitch in both schools, and the arrival of the day on which the game is to be played is awaited with great interest. The feature of yesterday's practice was the return of punts by Randall Dean. The little fellow, although a member of the second eleven, made a wonderful showing. De War was in Schoen's place at left half men through light signal drill in prepara- and played a good game. Schoen attended tion for their game with Wabash at Craw- the practice, but had to walk with the

> Two Yells Are Discarded. Yesterday noon Mr. Kendall notified Shortridge students they would have to drop the song against Manual which runs:

> They are in a bad fix down at Manual. And they do not know where they "are at."
> The cause of this dreadful confusion.
> The team is all picked from a "frat." The South Siders were forced to abandon their yell, "Shortridge wants its ma, ma," which greatly angers their op-

LAST SCRIMMAGE PRACTICE.

M. T. H. S. Coaches Put Team Through

Lively Work. The last scrimmage practice of the season was held yesterday evening by the red and white at Riverside Park. Coaches Riebel and Miller were entirely satisfied with the work of the squad for they continually berated the men, urging them on faster and faster until they were almost exhausted. "Wake up there!" "Get in the game!" "Get out of that man's way, you slow-poke," and similar phrases were hurled at the players. The scrubs made frequent gains on a tandem play, but at other attempts they were pushed back for loss. At the close of the practice Riebel gave the team a lecture in which he cautioned them to give up all

sweets, loss of sleep and the like. Credit Given to Brewer.

Superintendent of Public Schools Kendall addressed the members of the Shortridge School in the hall yesterday morning and was given an ovation by the students. Mr. Kendall spoke briefly on the relation of the two schools and the behavior that was expected at to-morrow's game. A cry went up for a speech from Captain Clark, and the leader of the Shortridge eleven was undaunted. Captain Clark's talk was short and to the point. He said: 'All the members of the Shortridge football squad are in excellent condition, and we will be out to win. I only voice the sentiments of the entire squad when I say that if we cannot win fairly that we do not want to win at all. I consider Mr. Brewer one of the best coaches the Shortridge School has ever secured, and after the game is over he should be given great credit for the manner in which he has handled the team.'

Previous High School Scores. In the game between M. T. H. S. and Shortridge to-morrow the latter may have a chance to register a victory which will

help to balance all football accounts between the two schools. The scores in former years follow: Year. M. S. Captain.18 D. Shidel11 F. Hohn. 0 J. Hotz. 1901.....17 J. Kittle.



FINISH AT BENNINGS.

The Former Sent Meister Singer Under the Wire a Winner-Favorites Won Three Races.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- An exciting finish between Fuller on Meister Singer and Redfern on Highlander, in which the former excelled, was the only feature at Bennings to-day. Favorites won in three events and horses well played at good prices captured the others. Four horses fell in a heap at one jump in the steeplechase, but the riders escaped with bruises and a shaking up. Track fast. Summaries:

First Race-Highweight handicap; six furlongs: Sais, 115 (H. Michaels), 9 to 1, won; Foxy Kane, 129 (Treubel), 4 to 1, second: Icewater, 135 (Troxler), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Second-Mile and forty yards: Champlain, 90 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, won; Paget, 107 (Redfern), 15 to 1, second; Sam Craig, 115 (Boisen), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 2-5. Third-Steeplechase; about two miles: Connover, 158 (Wartwell), 12 to 5, won; John E. Owen, 155 (C. Johnson), 15 to 1, second;

Redhawk, 158 (Mr. Trumbell), 5 to 1, third. Time, 4:10. Fourth-Seven furlongs: Meister Singer, 110 (Fuller), 5 to 1, won; Highlander, 110 (Redfern), 13 to 1, second: Paul Clifford, 107 (H. Michaels), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Fifth-Six furlongs: Lord of the Valley, 110 (Fuller), 3 to 10, won; Clear the Arena, 104 (Truebel), 5 to 1, second; Tom Cod, 108 (O'Brien), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Sixth-Seven furlongs: The Major, (Redfern), 6 to 5, won; Red Damsel,

man), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:30. Bennings entries for Wednesday First Race-Six and one-half furlongs: Masternan, 115; Jake Land, 112; Bashful, 112; Judith Campbell, Wager, Biue and Orange, Sabot, Cloten, 104; Right Cross, 102; Tom Cod, Champlain, Master Prim, Prince Salm Salm, 100; Princelet, Margaret Kent, 99; Shortcake, Bill Curtis, Rob-Second-Five furlongs: Belle of Wakefield, 115; My Evening Star. Catherine Ruth, Monochord, My Alice, Lady Myrthful, Tonawanda, Hanpola, Belle of Belle Meade, Esperance, Belle Claire, Queen Belle, Magic Flute, Mountain Breeze, y Aud, Gananogue, Algonquin, Komobo Lizziette and Esher Leaf, 105. Third-The Vestal: mile and one-half: Thyme, 116; Nancy D., 111. Fourth—Selling; three-fourths of a mile: Reveille, 112; Julia M., Colleen Bawn, Regian, Sweet Tone, Yo San, 109; The Bowery, Donnelly, Extra Law. Prince Salm Salm, 107; Sneer, Miss Mel ton, Cedar Rapids, 99. Fifth-One mile: Sam Craig, Areden, 107; Norbuy, Toscan, 100; Buttons, Court Maid, 97.
Sixth—Maidens; mile and one-half: King B.,
106; Meteorite, Mollie Monpose, East Kelston,
103; Silver Fir, 98; Erda, Caxton, Singing Girl, Lady Knighthood, Heir Apparent Grantsdale, 95 Seventh-Selling; seven-eighths of a mile: Tax nan, Monograph, 108; Cloverland, 113; Hoodwink 115; Pittacus, The Guardsman, Princess Tulane Enuance, 110: Cottage Maid, Court Maid, 105.

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE.

Eli Lilly Team Won Five Games from White Elephants.

The first games in the Druggists' Bowling League were played last night. The Eli Lilly team won five out of six from the White Elephants on the Marion alleys, The scores between the Keiferette and Y. teams were taken from the City Club alleys. Score:

WHITE ELEPHANTS VS. ELI LILLYS. -First Division.-White E. 1. 2. 3. E. Lillys. 1. 2. Datesman ..168 111 173 Blair137 168 Zigler148 137 145 Semler107 133 Phelan110 144 133 Minton138 145 180 Plodsterth .110 116 127 Hughes . Hook117 115 155 Ponnicke

Totals653 603 731 Totals715 719 672 -Second Division .-White E. 1. 2. 3. E. Lillys. 1. 2. 3. Licht'b'r ..119 166 120 T. Leary....142 167 142 B. Keene...151 152 136 Stockman ..136 116 127 Markle118156 141 127 Holmes 99 126 71 Ruschaupt .134 144 Totals595 643 490

Totals686 712 689 No Fox Chase at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24.-At a meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association here to-day it was decided to declare off the contests annually run by this association at its annual meet. The races are the Derby, for pupples under eighteen months, and the champion and the all-aged stakes. The trouble is the result of complaints regarding the decision or nondecision of the race winners each year. The meet will take place as announced at New Haven, beginning next Monday, but will be a six days' general fox chase with any and all hounds present.

Independent Games To-Night. The following games are scheduled in the Independent Bowling League for to-night Dewey vs. Reliance, Washington alleys. Royals vs. Alcazars, Turner alleys. Rinky Dink vs. Rambler, Pastime alleys. Prospect vs. Pud No, Marion alleys.

While the price of the domestic sizes of coal is now \$6 a ton at New York, it is reasonably certain the price will be advanced to \$6.25 a ton by the retailers about Dec. 1 This will make the price of coal the highest since the strike of last year, when as high as \$30 a ton was paid. Two years ago, under normal conditions, the retail price of coal was \$5.75. The reason for the present advance is that the winter schedule of the operators is expected to go into effect on Dec. 1. It is said the increase of 25 cents will be the limit of high price for the coming winter.

President Roosevelt yesterday entertained at luncheon representatives of the labor commissioner of labor; Representative Dixon, of Montana, and Wayne MacVeagh,

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Only Two Favorites Won at Latonia- | Fourth Event Won by Veterine, at 25 Betting Continued Lively in Spite of the Cold Wave,

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.-Another cold wave struck Latonia to-day. Despite the crowd was present and the betting contindecision by a nose. Only two favorites won. Track heavy. Summary: First Race-Seven furlongs: Easy Trade,

91 (Nichol), 20 to 1, won; Lovable, 102 (Colvin), 12 to 1, second; Circus Girl, 102 (Paul), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Second-Six furlongs: Ed Tierney, (Crawford), 2 to 1, won; Delmonico, 110 Hicks), 10 to 1, second; Harfang, 107 (H. Wilson), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Third-One mile: Christine A., 99 (J. Hicks), 6 to 1, won; Adelante, 102 (Scully), 5 to 1, second; Trocadera, 99 (D. Austin), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:44. Fourth-Handicap, mile and an eighth: Jack Ratlin, 105 (Dieterle), 8 to 5, won; Ethel Wheat, 98 (Munroe), 3 to 1, second; Ocean Dream, 103 (D. Austin), 7 to 5, third.

Fifth-Five and one-half furlongs: Lida Lieb, 113 (D. Austin), 7 to 5, won; Dufour.110 (T. Knight), even, second; Lora 103 (Crawford), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Sixth-Two miles: Barney Burke, 85 (A. Thompson), 10 to 1, won; Tufts, 95 (S. Bonner), 4 to 1, second; Goo Goo, 89 (Pirrman), 8 to 1, third. Time, 3:40.

Latonia entries for Wednesday: First Race—Mile and sixty yards: Beaucaire, 104; Trocadero, Rip. 103; Melbourne Eclipse, 102; Branch II, Jena, 100; Tom Hall, Bob Franklin, 8; Dr. Riley, Gallawater, Boundary, Barbara Frietchie, Olonetz, 95; Barney Burk, 93. Second—Seven furlongs: Oudon, Maj. T. J. Carson, Beneficent, Kern, 112; Langford James, (Adams), 3 to 1, second; All Gold, 110 (Bull-Chief Deputy, Henry Leuhrman, jr., 102; Hob-Third—Seven furlongs; selling: Jigger, Dave Sommers, 109; Gallagher, Boaster, 108; Frank Mc., Eda Riley, 103; Fleuron, Myth, 102; The Boer, 109; Drummond, 94; Katharine R., Jim Winn, Free Admission, Pyrrho, 91. Fourth-Steeplechase; short course: Tom Curl, 45; Faraday, jr., Theory, 132; Balzac, Volantine, Fifth-Five furlongs: Woodlawn Belle, Eccentric, Ruth Parrish, Sjambock, Mae Lowery, 110;
Mabel Reed, Idle, Cocoon, Fair Allen, Louise
Stapp, Bell Toone, Hernie, 105.
Sixth-Mile and fifty yards; selling: Jim Hale,
Adelante, Circus Girl, 109; Dynasty, Antolee,
Lenja, Nearest, Talala, Locust Blossom, 104;
Kiwasa, King's Court, Flora Bright, 99; John J.
Regan, Alee, 95. Regan, Alee, 95.

FITZSIMMONS AND GARDNER READY

FOR THEIR BATTLE.

Betting Odds Reduced to 10 to 9

Fitz-Eyan and O'Brien Matched-

Sieloff Knocked Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-Robert Fitzsimmons and George Gardner will fight tomorrow night for the light heavyweight championship. They will weigh in at 3 p. m. at 168 pounds. Both are reported to be under the weight and are now in good condition. Fitzsimmons said that he would fight at 163 or 164 pounds. His programme to-day consisted of a six-mile run on the

road, followed by light exercise. ing quarters the betting odds have been re- a sealskin cloak belonging to her. ced to 10 to 9. Billy Delaney will be one of Fitzsimmons's seconds.

RYAN AND O'BRIEN MATCHED. They Will Meet in a Six-Round Bout

in Philadelphia. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien were to-day matched for a six-round contest to be held in Philadelphia about the first of the year. The fight is to be at catch weights, and if both men

are on their feet at the end of the sixth

round a twenty-round bout will be fought

in some other city. Fitzgerald's Decisive Victory. PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 24.-Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, to-night knocked out Otto Sieloff, of Chicago, in the third

round of what was to have been a ten round bout before the Port Huron Athletic

Fitz Explains His Left Shift. Bob Fitzsimmons explains his famous left shift, or solar plexus blow, with which he expects to defeat Gardner to-night, as fol-

"This solar plexus blow, also known as my left shift, is not the only knockout punch that I have, make no mistake about that. It is just as easy to put a man away with a blow on the jaw. However, I do not expect to have any trouble in landing the solar plexus blow on Gardner. I have succeeded in reaching other clever boxers, and guess Gardner will not find it so easy to ward off that move when I get ready to

"Anybody can land the blow, but you

have got to be quick about it. You simply face your opponent and when you get him interested in your movements make a bluff lead with the right hand for the head. Of course, your opponent will throw up his guard and leave his body exposed. Instead of letting the right go, just pull it back, and, stepping in closer to your man, shoot the left hand to the body with all the force organizations of Butte, Mont. Invited to you can command. When you are in close meet the labor representatives were Sec- the blow has all the force of your body, retary Cortelyou, of the Department of and, landed properly, it will surely do the Commerce and Labor; Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor; Representative opponent, and, while it does not render him inscious, it has the same effect, so far former attorney general and one of the as his usefulness is concerned, for fifteen or counsel of the Pennsylvania coal operators. twenty seconds."

BEAT REDFERN JACK RATLIN BY A NOSE FAVORITES TOOK FIVE

JOCKEYS ENGAGED IN EXCITING ETHEL WHEAT GAVE THE WINNER ONLY ONE LONG SHOT SUCCESSFUL AT THE OAKLAND RACES.

> to 1, Fossil, the First Choice, Finishing Third.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-Favorites took five of the races at Oakland to-day. dreary weather, however, a fair-sized the only outsider being Veterine, which scored at odds of 25 to 1. Fossil, the heavued brisk. The feature of the afternoon ily played first choice, was badly beaten was the handicap at a mile and an eighth. by Buxton, who pulled him up near the fin-Only four started, and Jack Ratlin got the ish and lost the race. The judges suspended him for two weeks for carelessness.

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling: Prince Blazes, 105 (Foley), 4 to 1, won; Handpress, 106 (Powell), 6 to 1, second; Flourish, 110 (Fell), 7 to 1, third: Time, 1:14. Second-Seven-eighths of a mile; selling: Erne, 103 (Knapp), 3 to 1, won; Canejo, 107 (Ferrell), 3 to 1, second; Sherry, 100 (J. Martin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:32%. Third-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile; twoyear-olds: Cascine, 110 (Adkins), 6 to won; Militaryman, 104 (J. Martin), 8 to 1

Fourth-One and one-eighth miles; selling: Veterine, 88 (Hildebrand), 25 to 1, won; Greenock, 108 (I. Powell), 3 to 1, second Fossil, 106 (Buxton), 7 to 5, third. Time, Fifth-Five furlongs; selling: Mildred Schultz, 98 (Hildebrand), 9 to 5, won; James J. Corbett), 113 (Ferrell), 15 to 1, second; Idogo, 107 (See), 7 to 1, thira. Time, 1:18. Sixth-One mile; purse: Ben McDhui, 109

10 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.

second; Libbie Candid, 101 (Hildebrand),

(Adkins), 4 to 5, won; Warte Nicht, 108 (I. Powell), 3 to 2, second; Modicam, 101 (Ferrell), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Oakland entries for Wednesday: First Race—Futurity course: Amass. Educ 106; Toto Gratlot, 90; Sisenvine, Bedner, 103; lurian, Ora Viva, 101; Cherries, Buccleuth, 119; Miss Nettie, Greyfeld, 98; Marwan, 104. Second-Seven furlongs, selling: Instrument 103; Anirad, 93; Dorice, 107; Avenger, 100; Dur bar, Dungannon, 101; Charles Schweizer, Sol Third—Seven furlongs, selling: Constellator, Pat Morrissey, 94; Rose of May, 94; Flourish, Mr. Dingle, 97; Belvista, 99; Rosy Ban, Minnie Ar-nett, Local S., 107; Achilles, 102; Prestolum, 104. Fourth-Handicap, one mile: Muresca, Capti vate, 93; Eva G., ...5; Burnie Bunton, John Scott

Maybin, 101; Matt Hogan Laurensa, 109.
Sixth—One mile, selling: Mesto, 87; Bill More, 95; Lady Kent, 96; Leduce, Erne, 97; Pluck, 91; Canego, C. B. Campbell, 98; Sugden, 101. MAN SAVED FROM DEATH.

Fifth-Six furlongs, selling: Dotterel, 99; Silver Fizz, Berendos, Foul Play, 103; Alta G., Bard Burns, Florinel II, 106; Nouvator, Tom

Bicycle Patrolmen Rescue John Cain

Just in Time. John Cain, 245 Indiana avenue, owes his life to Bicyclemen Simon and Morgan, of the city police department, but when he awakens this morning he will probably malign them for arresting him and locking

him up at the police station on a charge of being drunk. While the bicyclemen were riding along Delaware street, near the Union Railway tracks, they noticed the form of a man lying at the side of the road, apparently asleep or dead. They investigated and found Cain lying in a drunken slumber, with his head resting on the main east-bound track of the railroad. Trains are constantly passing along the tracks at that

of the drunken man. VERDICT FOR BESTEN & LANGEN.

Circuit Court Awards Firm \$40

Against Mrs. Anna Comstock. The jury in the Circuit Court yesterday awarded Besten & Langen \$40 on their Gardner did no heavy work. Owing to cross-complaint against Mrs. Anna J. Comthe excellent reports from Gardner's train- stock to collect money for repair work on Mrs. Comstock filed a complaint against

> Besten & Langen some time ago in which she alleged that she had taken a sealskin cloak to the defendants to be altered. She charged that the defendants, in altering the garment, cut about ten inches off th bottom, and thereby greatly lessened its value. She demanded \$400 damages. Besten & Langen then filed their crosscomplaint against Mrs. Comstock and the case came to trial the latter part of last week and was concluded yesterday.



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